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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

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CIRCULATION

MOROUGHNESS IN CLEANING. pring cleaning, devoting a week in-tend of a day to the work of making hings ship-shape. The director of sublic health there calls the attention public health there calls the attention of the people to the fact that cellar walls should be whitewashed and the enderground compartment put into the same order as every other part of the house. In addition to weeding the yard and garden, and removing therefrom the piles of broken glass and disease-breeding dirt, attention should be given to adornment.

With the expenditure of a little money for flower seeds and plants, and a little pleasant work in the soil, the backyard as well as the front

the backyard as well as the front can be made into an attractive spot. here is no reason why it should not be in the summer months, a cool retreat, where, away from the noise and dust of the street, the members of the family can spend many pleasant

This campaign means a cleaner and healthier and more enjoyable city. We call Norwich a clean city, and the slopes and grades are such that the spring rains wash away a good deal of the filth; but if premiums were offered for the collections of rubbish lying about to be delivered at Holly-hock island it is quite likely 100,000 old cans and as many old glass bottles, to say nothing of the other miscellaneous truck, could be brought together. In these days of packages, canned and bottled goods, it is not an easy prob-lem to keep the yards clear of rub-bish. Other cities are not only equally as bad, but worse.

PROTECTING LIFE.

The great railroad systems are moving to so increase the strength of their cars that there will be less seriquence of railroad accidents. It has een fully demonstrated that few persons are killed or seriously injured traveling in Pullman coaches.

The Pullman cars are heavy, with test floors and frames. The day oaches and "smokers," on the other and, are comparatively light and are onstructed almost entirely of wood. When wrecks occur, the solid, substantial Pulimans plow through the lighter day-coaches, smashing them

ate kindling. It is for the interest of all railroads make their passenger coaches as ife as possible; in fact, it is a comendable economy to make the "smok-" as safe as a Pullman coach and to educe to the least number the in-ories and fatalities caused by col-sions and other accidents.

FOR THE RELEASE OF THE APA-

This government has held as prisoners of war for the past 23 years, 407 Apaches, 16 years of which have spent at Fort Sill, and now there is a movement on foot, supported by the military authorities, to release them from custody. These hostages are iceable and orderly. They have been tustrious and have flocks and herds ough to provide capital to insure im a good start in life. It is said hat the army sentiment generally sec-ends the efforts of the Indian Rights association to de away with the anom-

association to de away with the anomuly of prisoners of war in peace.

It is now proposed to release these
Apaches from captivity, giving them
alletments in severalty at Fort Sill or
in such other locality as the secretary
of the interior may decide. A bill to
carry out this purpose has passed the
senate and is now before the house.
That these wild nearly are now ther-That these wild people are now thoroughly tamed and not only willing but enxious to live at peace with their white neighbors and the nearby Comanches and Kiowas, is the belief of the military authorities who have so long held them in custody.

Dr. Fritz Lange, one of the chief xponents of bloodless surgery method f treating ligaments and bones, is in hiladelphia, and with reference to foot," which has become so com-that the shoe stores nearly all estep arches for its relief, he says: "Only one per cent, of the people who have come to me for treatment for flatfoot have been so afflicted. The indiscriminate selling of plates and braces for people who have trouble with their feet should stop. These devices only do harm in nine cases out of ten."

The dector demonstrated how thoroughly he understands his subject by treating a 16-year-old boy whose left foot had no arch, and after assuring himself that the bandage was on securely. Dr. Lange erdered the boy to search. Then the demonstrator showed that he was master of the malady. Without a moment's healtation, he located the source of the trouble and manipulated the ligaments in such a manner as to bring the stiffened mus-

les to their normal position for a The boy, acting under instructions were his weight down and the cast was

A plete will be made from the plaster of paris cast, which was cut off. It will be worn by the youth and in about six months or a year he will have an arch in his foot such as nature in-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We haven't seen the census man, yet. He may be taking the hardest cases first, which is politic.

Happy thought for today: People who are too fly these days should beware of the board of health. When Senator Aldrich gets the finances to running right he is willing to sit down and see them go.

If Commander Peary should get a chill abroad, he will be sorry he ask-ed for that six months' leave of ab-A Baltimore man wants to be di-vorced because his wife loves him too much. He would tire of peaches and

Boston is lamenting because Mayor Fitzgerald is misinterpreting its new charter. No charter will curb a poli-tician.

Whatever else may happen, no frost can injure the lee crop. That is se-cure and it doesn't wear a bargain-

Rubber and gasoline are on the inflated list, and no one knows how high they may go. The automobil sts

The people would really like to know what Roosevelt thinks of Taft's administration. His opinion would either

The oldest civil war pensioner is 111 years old, and has a special pen-sion of \$50 a month. He still likes to "rally round the flag!"

The Grand Rapids farmer who smoked on his load of hay had to go after another load. That kind of an upholstered smoke comes high.

A New York boy who had made up his mind to be a millionaire at 20, blew out his brains at 19 because it was too much of a stunt for him to

There was a time when hatters made a hat for \$15 that would last for life; but in these progressive times four hats a year are necessary to keep in

The fact that Tom Taggart thinks that he is qualified to become a sen-ator from Indiana reveals that he has a poor opinion of the judgment of the people.

Since the people of Europe make so much noise over the visit of Roose-velt, it seems to be a wonder that the phinx didn't speak when he was in

A Marathon runner's wife complains because he doesn't think she needs anything to eat. He, more than likely, is hoping she will get something for herself and him, too.

that the poor will be always with you; but He did not say this of the sick They have remained constant, however, for nearly 2,000 years.

The Newark News remarks: By decree of the New Jersey supreme court, the Beef trust must bring its books "to mother." Now we shall see if it is an obedient child.

A Spokane minister has left the thurch to go into politics. He says "fanciful themes and impractical ideas." It is harder being good than it is being a politician.

The forester of New Jersey thinks that the children ought to be taught that every forest fire destroys young rees and robs the soil of the decaying leaves, bits of bark, twigs, etc., upon which such trees live. Great care should therefore be taken by everybody not to start a fire in the grass, in the leaves, or anywhere it is likely to spread and cause destruc-

Where He Has the Courts Beaten. The baseball umpire is a delight to many people, owing to the manner in which he decides a controversy with-out occupying menths in hearing evi-dence.—Washington Star.

Would Have a Real Scare. If the colonel should really become critical while in Europe a war scar would seem a rather terms affair.—Washington Post.

The United States forestry service consists of a force of 3,000 persons. Ten years ago it was only ten men.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

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Rev. Mr. Very's Views. Mr. Editor: I wish to dissent from The Bulletin's sanction of Mayor Gaynor's refusal to allow the gospel to be preached to the Jews in Brooklyn district. The sanction of such an act would be more in keeping with "yellow journalism" than by a paper that generally has a right view upon civic and moral questions. When a state officer interferes with free speech or the free exercise of religious thought either outdoors or indoors, it seems to me he is exceeding his authority; and coming dangerously near of proscribing rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States to every citizen. Mr. Gaynor lays much emphasis upon interiet. The manition of such an act between the manition of such and act of the care according to the surface of the control of the care according to the surface of the care according to the surface of the care according to the surface of the care according to the care of the care according to the care of these valued therefore, that because of these valued therefore, that the care of the care of

REV. J. R. VERY.

[And what a Gospel of peace it rould be if the Hebrew invaded the saptist neighborhood, the Baptist the atholic neighborhoods, the Unitarian the Methodist neighborhoods, and the Universalist the Congregational-

ist neighborhoods or, if you please just the opposite. The Bulletin is not opposed to preaching in the streets and has always lent the Salvation Army most cordial support; but it would not support the mayor in sending the Salvation Army into any sectarian neighborhood in the city of Norwich. We gladly print the Rev. Mr. Very's letter and do not care to argue the case with him.—Ed.]

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